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THE TIMES COMPANY.

THE TIMES COMPANY. MANCHESTER BUREAU, 1121 HULL STREET.

PETERSBURG BUREAU, BYRNE AND HALIFAX STREETS, CHARLES E-NEWSOM, NEWS AGENT. 'PHONE III,

WASHINGTON BUREAU, HARVEY L. WILSON, MANAGER, RAPLEY BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1894.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Academy of Music, "Alabama." Richmond Theatre, "Young Mrs. Win-

MEETING AND EVENTS TUESDAY

Richmond Randolph Lodge, Masons, Ma-

sonic Hall.

Amity Lodge, Masons, Masonic Temple.

Washington Chapter, Masons, Masonic Temple.

Germania Lodge, K. of P., Ellett's Hall.

Priendship Lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd-Fellows Hall

Pitzhugh Lodge, I. O. O. F., Eagle Hall.

Janes Western Processing Company amesown Tribe, L. O. R. M., Odd-Fel-lows' Hall. lows' Hall.

Latayette Council, A. L. of H., Jr. O. U.
A. M. Hall.

Old Dominion Division, R. R. Telegraphers, Eagle Hall.

Richmond Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr.

O. U. A. M Hall.

Liberty Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Cersiey's

Hail.

Uples Council.

Hall. Union Council, R. A., Corcoran Hall. J. A. Cummings Assembly, R. S. of G. T., Ellett's Hall. Richmond Chapter, P. E. G. of A., 711 east

Richmond Chapter, P. E. G. of A., 711 east Broad street. Capital City Lodge, I. O. O. F., Gate-wood's Hall. Trinity Lodge, I. O. G. T., Central Hall. Heward's Grove Lodge, I. O. G. T., Howard's Grove, Central Beneficial and Social Society, Lee Camp Hall. Richmond Conclave, I. O. H., Central Hall.

Company D. First Regiment, Armory. Company F. First Regiment, Armory. R. L. I. Blues, Snyder building. Richmond Howitzers, Howitzers' Armory,

THE ELECTION CONSTABLES' DUTY!

In Saturday's Issue The Times called attention to the fact that the Walton-election law makes an apparent distinction between the duty of the special constable when a blind person needs his assistance, and when one "physically or educationally" unable to prepare his ballot needs it. It pointed out that the law says the constable "shall" aid the blind man any "may" aid the illiterate one, but The Times proceeded then to show that it is the settled law of the land that where the word "may" is used in this connection it is to be considered as "shall," The law is that when the word "may" is used in a statute and the pubhe has an interest in the act to be the word "may" must be considered to be "shall." The Times, therefore, urged all special constables to apply to the Attorney-General for his opinion as to what their duty in the premises is.

Sunday's Dispatch takes the subject up and quotes the opinion of the county judge of Botetourt county in the recent Buchanan election contest that was decided by him. The point in the opinion is that if a voter is blind or physically unable to write, as having a palisied hand, the constable must strike out the names that the voter wishes striken out. But that if he can see and has full usof his hand, although unable to read all the constable can do is to read the ballot over to the voter, and point out to him which names it is that he the voter-wishes to strike out. The opinion seems to concede that 'may" is to be considered "shall," but it makes the point that, while the constable is with his own hand actually to prepare the ballot of the blind or palsied man, he is only to instruct the illiterate man in what he ought to do. This is a very important point indeed. A constable with an easy conscience might tell an illiterate man to strike out the wrong name, when he would not do the act himself. In the one case he simply conspires towards committing a crime, but does not actually commit it, and, in the nature of things his wrongful act can never be found out; in the other case he must actually commit the crime and

may be found out and convicted. The distinction, which the judge of Botetourt county has drawn is too fine spun. What object could the Legislature possibly have in intending it? If a blind man or a paisied man is to be actually and manually assisted in preparing his ballot, why is not an illiterate man to receive the same assistance? what respect is one more incapable of preparing his bailot than the other? There could be but one purpose in making such a distinction, and that would be to put it within the power of dishonest constables to cheat fliterate voters without the possibility of detec-

frankly admit, though, that the Dispatch gets a great advantage over The Times when an issue is raised between them. It has a clever way of answering The Times, without naming it, while The Times in that old-fashioned, foolish way it has, never refers to the Dispatch, or anything it says, without naming it open-

ly and bluntly.

The Dispatch's Sunday article is plainly intended to be an answer to The Times' Saturday article, though The Times is not once referred to. That being the case, we now ask the Dispatch to say clearly and distinctly whether or not it agrees with The Times that it is the duty of the special constable to give such effectual aid and assistance to every illiterate voter as will enable him to effectually east his vote as he wishes to cast it?

This attempt to run a political cam-paign as an issue of the width of a sharp knife blade will end in all the disaster to the people engaged in it that such things always wind up in. Mahone took advantage of an exceptional condition of things to ride into power, on issues that were false and degrading to the people at large, and behold him now-a skeleton serwing as a milestone on the political highway.

There are many dishonest people, but the average public opinion desires honesty and decency in public affairs. No political management can ever take a strong and lasting hold upon public confidence unless its aims are moral and its purposes

Let us sever ourselves absolutely, then, from everything in the nature of raud, and have the legal voters of the State to record their wishes just as they entertain them, and let us accept the re-sult, whatever it may be, like men who intend to deal with every situation, however difficult, as men deal with difficulties. That is the way that great things are

#### BURIAL OF DEL SINSIGERODE.

The mortal remains of one of the best beloved men that Richmond has ever known will, in accordance with his own fervent wish, be to-day laid at rest among the dead of that people with whom and for whom he spent all the years of his mature manhood. It is a notable thing that a man, born and reared in Germany, of utterly alien antecedents, should find mity and harmony-indeed, absolute idenity-with the people of Eastern Vir-This, however, will not be surprising, but will appear most natural when the character of the man is disclosed. He was born a thoroughbred gentleman. with every high and noble instinct which can be claimed for the gentleman. He was fired with love of liberty, and for that cause suffered in the bloom of his He was so gentle in manner that the herole courage which fortified his heart could no more be estimated than the strength of a fortress can be measured y the tenderness of the vines which

He was cultivated as only German scholars of the first order are cultivated. The lassics were his familiars, while in muand its cognate arts, his taste was refined by study of the best standards.

Such was Charles Minnigerode, the man, When he came to find in America the liberty he could not enjoy at home, but here in Virginia he found both home and iberty, to us he fulfilled the declaration of Ruth to Naomi: "Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; where thou diest, I will die, and there will I be buried." And so he made his home with us, and entered upon his life's work-and nobly did he do it.

After teaching for some time in William

and Mary College, he felt the call of the Holy Spirit for the labors of a minister of the Gospel. He was ordained in the Episcopal Church, and for nearly fifty years has preached in Virginia, the Gospel with an eloquence and simplicity which carried conviction to the erring and comfort to the weary and heavy-laden. In the fiery trials of war he never flinched from his post, and then it was that his courage was a strong stay to the weak-hearted. Having rejolced with us in the day of our prosperity, he was not wanting when adversity came.

And now, with the benediction of love from a multitude who will gather to pay their last tribute to his memory, and to features, now cold in death, he will be buried with those he loved, and near by that distinguished southern patriot, to whom, in the time of his great distress and affliction, he was permitted to afford the support of unfaltering friendship and to minister the consolations of re

#### BE CAREFUL, MR. MAYOR, We urge Mayor Taylor to think well

before he vetecs the ordinance providing a salary for an assistant librarian. To casens that are suggested will not justify a veto. If no means are now provided 3 o'clock, means will be found for it The people of Richmond are not going to lose the invaluable privilege of free ac cess to the State Library at all hours of a triffing consideration like this. Besides, the city is not committed to continuing the salary because payment of it is begun. If we find that, from any ause-want of heat, want of light, or anything else-the supposed benefit from keeping the Library open does not materialize, we can at any time stop pay-ment of the salary and let matters return to their old state. This is a priceless boon, offered by the State to this city, and we should fail in nothing calculated to give us full realization of all its advantages. Its great value is to aspiring young men, who have no access to books, and whose parents are too poor to buy them. Here is an inexhaustible source of information supplied for them No man can say how many "mute, ingiorious Miltons," who would otherwise remain "mute and inglorious," would be converted by it into shining lights for their day and generation, or many generations to come, for that matter,

## STAND BY DEMOURACY.

dishonest constables to cheat iliterate voters without the possibility of detection. Such a purpose is not to be ascribed to such a Legislature as Virginia hadiast winter. We mean the rules of law will not allow a court or other official to ascribe such a purpose to any Legislature.

There is nothing in the distinction which the judge of Botetourt county has drawn. The language of the law is as follows:

"At the request of any elector in the voting booth, who may be physically or educationally unable to vote, the said special constable may render him assistance by reading the names and offices on the ballot, and pointing out to him the name or names he may wish to strike out, or otherwise aid him in preparing his ballot. In care raid e ectribe be blind, said special constable shail prepare said ballot for said escerci in accordance with the instructions of said etector."

Now, why does not the language "or otherwise aid him in prepare said ballot for said escerci in accordance with the instructions of said etector."

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Now, why does not the language for the language for otherwise aid him in prepare said ballot for said escerci in accordance with the instructions of said etects. The second the following the formation of the candidate not his partial to the fol We copy from the New York Sun the following editorial in its Sunday's issue:

Convention. Vote for David Bennett Hill for Governor of the Empire State. That's the sort of talk we want to hear

from every one. This is Democracy's fight. not David B. Hill's fight, It is the duty of every Democrat to do all he can to elect Senator Hill, because that would be Democracy's triumph, and not Hill's triumph. It is time, too, that we were hearing from Mr. Cleveland. He must not, he cannot, remain silent while this tremendous issue is being tried. He must come to his party's support, and party every influence he can command behind Mr. Hill to secure the triumph of the Democratic party in New York.

This is the way the New Orleans States speaks of the bolt of the Democratic sugar planters of that State: "The sugarteat Republicans grow hot in the collar when they are told that their movement comtemplates the restoration of the negro in politics, together with many of the worst men that devastated Louisiana in the Reconstruction era; and yet that must be the inevitable result if the bolters continue on their present line. Some of these gentlemen may be blind to this fact; they may not realize the dangers of the movement into which they have rushed with such crazy fury; but that this sugar bolt cannot succeed unless the bolters succeed in rallying to their support the negroes, is plain as the sun in heaven; and to every sensible man it is equally clear that they cannot secure the negro vote unless they make large con-cessions to the negro demands for political, if not social equality."

The Atlanta Constitution has figured out the amount it would take to carry out the provisions of the various bills intro-duced into Congress by the Populists. This amount that paper places at \$35,507. 200,000. "These estimates," the Constitu-tion says, "do not include any duplication nor any items of expenditure proposed in the bills referred to; nor do they include salaries of the thousands upon thousands of officials to be appointed under their provisions. As the total estimated money of the world, including paper, gold, silver, copper, brass and iron tokens does not exceed \$10,100,000,000, it appears that the amount of money called for by the bills named is nearly five times the volume of the currency of the world. What our paper money would be worth under such circumstances anyone of ordinary intelligence knows."

#### EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

Washington Post: It is unfair to call Tom Piatt a bass. Tom is simply chape-roning Mr. Morton's political future.

New York World: The resolutions adopted at the Republican meeting Saturday night contain a very pretty specimen of artful dodging. Replying to the charge of Republican winking at the A.P. A. religious test in politics they "point with pride to the emancipation of 4,006,600 glaves."

New York Sun: Reyond all comparisons the most important point to be defended, if Democracy is to be preserved, is here in New York, where David B. Hill holds the fort, not for his own sake, but for the sake of the whole party. There is no parallel in the history of American polities to the splendid courage and personal unselfishness which this leader of the New York Democracy is now exhibiting.

Against whom and against what must Senator Hill defend Democrapy's strong-hold? Against the Republican enemy? He is used to that. Against discouragement or indifference here and there within the ranks of his followers? The inspiriting quality of his leadership is quite equal to that task.

New York Times: Next to the apportlonment section, the constitutional amenament that will be most stoutly fought is that prohibiting poolseling, bookmaking and gamblins. This prohibition is inserted in Section 9, Article 1, of the Constitution, "following other prohibitions of the present constitution, it is declared that "the sale of lottery tickets, poolselling, bookmaking, or any other kind of gambling" shall not "hereafter be authorized or allowed within this State."

Philadelphia Record: The sly Reed-bird of Maine sarcastically refers to the new tariff law as a founding left on the doorsteps of the Democracy. The Republican Juvenile would certainly evince a more fatherly feeling for it, if he really thought there was a drop of Republican blood in its veins.

## PRESS ON THE TRAIN ROBBERT.

Columbia (S. C.) State: The simultaneous and similar robberles of express trains in California and Virginia seem to suggest the existence of a national organization of bandits. The inerrancy with which they held up trains conveying large sums of money suggests also that they had confederates in the express service. Their management of the engines and their familiarity with train matters goes to prove that they had been railroad employes. The train robbing business is getting to be too important and lucrative an occupation. It is time for the express companies to invest in bullet proof uniforms for messengers or dynamite-proof cars.

Danville News: "Holding up" trains and robbing them is a new industry in Virginia, and one that must be squelched promptly. We like western vim and enterprise of some kinds, but we must draw the dead line at that of Friday night at Quantico.

night at Quantico.

Philadelphia Record: When dayamitearmed bandits can "hold up" a railroad
train in the shadow of the Washington
monument, it is high time for armor-clad
locomotives, with torpedo nets in place
of cowcatchers and Gatling guns mounted in the steel turret smokestack.

## More Marauders Caught.

More Marsuders Caught.

Captain William E. Hudgins, commandant of the steamer Chesapeake, keeps a sharp lookout for all violaters of the oyster laws. During the past few days he has again captured a number of depfedators and promptly brought them to justice, as may be seen from the following letter, sent by him to the Board of the Chesapeake and its Tributaries:

State Steamer Chesapeake, Newport News, Va., Oct. 13, 1894.

To the Board of the Chesapeake and its Tributaries, Richmoni, Va.:
Gentlemen.—On the lith instant I arrested Luke Montague, Austin Montague and Cornelius Clark, for oystering in Elizabeth river without having registered their boats or taking out a license, took them to Norfolk, before Justice Ashburn, who, after hearing the case, fined each of them \$10.

On the 12th instant, with Oyster Inspector Boneweil on board, I arrested John Burweil (colored), of Hampton, for catching oysters in the James river without having a license, and made him pay a fine of \$10.

ut having a license, and made him pay a out having a ficense, and made him pay a fine of \$10.

On the same day I arrested George R. Elliott, captain of the sloop Rachel Ann, of Yorktown, for catching oysters in the rough; made him pay \$10 fine.

On the 13th (to-day) I arrested Captain W. C. Combs, of the sloop Mary Caroline, of Newport News, for taking oysters in the rough; made him pay a fine of \$10.

Also, arrested Captain James, of the schooner Edward Wilson, of Yorktown, for violating the culling laws; required him to pay \$10 fine.

Very respectfully.

W. E. HUDGINS, Captain,

## State Board of Tharmacy,

State Board of Pharmacy.

The State Board of Pharmacy met yesterday morning in Colonel John Bell Bigger's office in the Capitol building, preparatory to the semi-annual examination of candidates for diplomas. The following members of the board were present: Mr. T. A. Miller, of Richmond, president; Mr. Robert Brydon, of Danville; Mr. C. P. Kearfoot, of Martinsville, and Mr. E. R. Beckwith, of Petersburg, secretary. The board yesterday held merely a business meeting, and the examinations will begin this morning at 10 o'clock in the hall of the House of Delegates. All delegates are requested to be on hand promptly.

## For Menial Exhaustion

USE HORSPORD'S ACID PROSPHATE Dr. Thomas R. Riddle, Richmond, Va., says: "I have had occasion to prescribe it in conjunction with other treatment, in a number of nervous troubles, such as mental exhaustion and impaired vitality, and have met with satisfactory results."

## DISSIPATION KILLS.

TOO MUCH PLEASURE THE TEN-DENCY OF THE DAY.

We Exert Ourselves in Many Ways More Than We Ought.

A Valuable Rule Which It Will Pay You to Follow.

There never was a time when diseases were so common as now. And we bring them on ourselves by careless living. The system cannot stand everything, and it will surely rebel in time. One of the most common aliments is rheumatism. It indicates had blood and low vitality.

It may be caused by exposure, dissipation, or overwork. It is a dangerous complaint to neglect as it often involves other organs, especially the heart. There is a way to be cured of it and all nervous and chronic diseases, and it never fails to cure. Here is a letter giving possitive proof of it. Mr. M. J. Frahili, a well-known man of Waterbury, Vt., writes as follows:

"About three years ago I was attacked by severe rheumatism. It was so bad that when it took hold of me it made me drop down in my tracks, and would cause me most intense suffering. Whenever I was attacked by it I was confined to the house.

"I was fearfully worried over my condition, and began to think I should never recover. I consulted eminent doctors, but got no permanent benefit from them. I saw Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy advertised, and concluded to try it, as I knew it was highly recommended.



"I am happy to say that since usin his medicine I have had no return o my disease. The pains have all left me and I am entirely cured of all my troubles

my disease. The pains have all left me, and I am entirely curied of all my troubles. That was over a year ago I was cured and have had no return since. Thanks to Dr. Greere's Nervura blood and nerve remedy I am well and strong. It is a splendid medicine, for it cures disease, and I heartily recommend it to everybody. "Please publish this record of my wonderful cure for the good of others, I believe they can all be cured as I have been by this remedy. It is the best medicine I have ever seen."

Here is the most certain and positive cure for disease known, it is acknowledged so by all who have taken it, and why? Because it always cures them.

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is purely vegetable and harmless and is the diseavery of Dr. Greene, of 25 west Fourteenth street, New York city. He is the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, and can be consulted free, personally, or by letter.

Campbell & Co. always have time to show the public what is new in the Art Line. They have a fine exhibit out at the Exposition, and we must say that there is no one in our city who can compete with them in the Art Line. Mr. C. O. Campbell, the proprietor, employs none but competent men, and he employs more artists by half than any other photo gallery in the city or State, and we now a moderate prices to visit the old and reliable firm. Remember the name and place—Campbell & Co., 429 east Broad tireet.

Everything in the Music Line can be bought at the Elchmond Music Company's store, 213 east Broad street, ompany's store, we see that sure and for less money. Try them, and s Dobson-Bell banjos, Stewart banjos, Is no gultars and mandoins; a splendid i of violins; all the popular music. I pieces of music at 10 cents per copy.

The very best class of dealers in all lines sell Allen & Marshall's cigars—EL TRIUMPHO and FLOR DE MARSHALL

The American Home Building and Loan Association, No. 1 north Tenth street, Richmond, Va., is the place to put your money, where it earns 7 and 8 per cent. and is safe.

Speculative investments continue uncertain, and while business is depreased it is wise for investors to put their money where it is absolutely secure, and take no risk, while it is earning the best possible interest, payable January ist and July Ist, annually. Loans limited to \$1.00 each, and the monthly payments do not exceed the actual rent on the property mortgaged. Motto: Small loans—small payments—more home-owners—sure returns and safe investments.

Call and see the president, Otis H. Russell.

If you want the finest Key West cigar in the market, get INFANTA EULALIE-don't take a substitute.

## The State F 1-

Every one says the Richmond Music Co., with the celebrated Chase Bros., Cabell & Sons. and Kingsbury planos and Chicago Cottage and Estey organs makes the finest display at the Exposition. This house is located at 212 east Broad street, and any one wishing anything in the music line, will find it to their advantage to see them.

A handsome Bruno guitar, slightly used, at a bargain. RICHMOND MUSIC CO., 213 east Broad street.

INFANTA EULALIE, the best known

Key West cigar sold in this country. Virginia Jockey Ciub Races Sear Alex-

andria. GRAND OFFRING DAY, OCTOBER 18, The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Po-tomac railroad will sell round-trip tick-ets to Alexandria at \$4.50 each, October 17th and 18th, good until 20th, inclusive, on account of the races at the Gentiemen's Driving Park, a short distance from Alexandria Alexandria.

At an area of the state of the

Ho! for the Pares. The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad will sell round-trip tickets, Richmond to Alexandria and return, at \$4.50 each, October 17th and \$8th, that limit 30th, for the grand opening day of the Virginia Joekey Club, October 18th. Six interesting races each at Gentlemen's Driving Park, near Alexandria.

Allen & Marshall are conceded to make the best five and ten-cent cigars sold in Richmond, EL TRIUMPHO and FLOR DE MARSHALL.

## Cheap and Serviceable,

Cheap and Serviceable,
Only 75 cents will purchase a spiendid
binder for the Century War Book at The
Times office. This binder is convenient as
well as ornamental. The parts enclosed
can be easily sipped in and out. The
binder will hold one part or the entire
twenty with equal case.

Cigar manufacturers say it is a mystery how cigars as good as EL TRI-UMPHO and FLOR DE MARSHALL can be sold here for five and ten cents. Can You Stereotype? If you can't, and want to have work done in first-class manner, send your orders to The Times office.

Hood's Pilis act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels.

# THE CHENC FOURQUREAN-

II. 13, 15 and 17 East Broad.

TUSEDAY, October 16, 1894,

With this great and wonderful exhibition in merchandising come most wonderful prices. The power that creates greatness forms a circle that in its magnitude joins the heart of the community to this store.

In Wraps alone we save our patrons thousands of dollars this season; the materials bought under the pressure of financial difficulty and governing an entire factory. We turn out the newest and most wanted Wraps as fast as tiev are taken up by you.

tiev are taken up by you.

Ladies' Chinchilla Coats, broad lapels, 38 inches long, best made in every respect, for \$3.59.

Ladies' Oxford Coats, full 38 length, with cloth-bound velvet collars, for \$1.59.

Ladies' Brown Mixed Cheviot Coats, Empire style, with seal velvet piping, a new Paris coat, for \$1.50.

Ladies' Tan Covert Cloth for \$1.50.

Ladies' Princess Coats, 44-inch length, in brown, black, or tan, for \$10.

### NEW CAPE.

Thirty-four on sale to-day.

30 inches long, of English Beaver, double cape, with cloth-lound velvet collar, and the price to be \$5.37.

Tan Beaver Double Capes, with velvet Tan Beaver Double Capes, with verter collars, only \$8.50.
Golf Capes, in mixed cheviots, with plaid Silk Hoods, for \$5.38.
Silk Plush Capes, edged with Martin fur, only \$8.50.

The price in silver is sampled in the following sterling jewelry. Each article warranted pure. The styles entirely new.

Sterling Silver Rings, all sizes, Marquise with turquois setting, worth 75c, for 25c each.
Sterling Silver Rings, for ladies or children, in assorted designs, all new, for 25c; value from 50 to 75c.
The new Mephisto Ring, sterling or sterling gilted, worth 51, for 35c.
Tortoise Hair Combs, mounted with sterling silver, value 2, for 35c.
Brownie Stick Pins, in sterling silver, from 5 to 25c.
Every sort of Jewelry for just such values.

There is a Mourning Fabric here that is attached to every goodness. Hundreds of the best sorts and not a road to go wrong. New prices do the work to great business.

Priestley's Silk Warp Eudors, 40 inches wide, for 98c; 42 inches wide, \$1.50. Figured Crepe Cloth, 40 inches wide, for 40c, and all wool. 4sc, and all wool.
Worsted and Mohair Estrellette, Priestley, thinches wide, for \$1.5.
Priestley's Merino Compine for \$1.19.
All-Wool French Serge, 36 inches wide. for 48c. Priestley's Mourning Henrictia, 41 inches wide, worth \$1.20, for the All-Wool Frenc's Serge, 28 inches wide,

for 32c. All-Wool Storm Serge for 25c. With dozens of other sorts at similar reduced values. Got to buy a WEDDING PRESENT? Visit our HOUSE-

WARE DEPARTMENT and we wager you can be suited in a few moments. Such an array of beautiful wares has never before been seen in this city. It dazzles the eyes to see the brilliant Cut-Glass, the handsome ornament pieces in wares made in all parts of Europe, the life-like Statuary in Italian Marble, the beautiful Royal Dresden Ware made into exquisite Lamps, Candelabras, Fruit Dishes, Cabi net Ornaments, &c., the handsome Dinner and Tea Sets in French, Carlsbad English and American China, the three hundred and twenty-five various styles Cups and Saucers in After Dinner, Chocolate and Tea shapes, &c., &c. And while the assortment is

GREAT the prices are EASY. New BANQUET LAMPS --- phe-

nomenal va ues. Nomenal Va Ues.

Solid Brass Banquet Lamps, fancy bottom, emboseed head, and fancy cotumn, \$1.76; value \$1.

Solid Brass Banquet Lamps, filigree fount and fancy bottom, emb-seed column, and worth \$5, for \$1.4.

Solid Brass Banquet Lamps, gold plate, with combination of onys, \$1.98; value \$9-and so on up to \$21 for something extremely handsome and novel and worth \$40.

THE COHEN CO. USE

# KINGAN'S

RELIABLE

HAMS

## New. Beautiful, .... Interesting!

The Times' New Premium Book,

## Conquerors of the Wilderness, is a Thrilling Account of

Trials of Our Pioneer Fathers. It is Handsomely Bound in Cloth and Gold, and has 742

pages with 200 Illustrations.

Call at The Times office and

the Wonderful Achieve-

ments and agonizing

see the book, and learn Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain, or gripe. Sold by all Terms Subscribers. Fine Harness, saddles, &c. Eng. Lish and Turk Goods, not purge, to the book, and learn

THE

PRICE CO.

## UNEXCEPTIONAL OFFERINGS THIS WEEK!

\$1.00 BLACK GROS GRAIN SILK-

75c. YARD. \$3.00 BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE-

81.75 A YARD. \$1.00 COLORED AND BLACK SILK VELVETS-

An immense assortment of PLAIN AND NOVELTY WOOL DRESS GOODS at 25, 39, 50, 75, 85c, \$1 YARD.

## Black Dress Goods.

in almost endless assortment, each and every piece bearing our guarantee for service and reliability-

50, 60, 75, 85c., \$1 to \$3 YARD. Ladies' Capes

in Fine Melton, Beaver and Scotch Cheviot-

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